HARDING PLANS LAWS TO PERMIT **BUREAU MERGERS**

Cabinet Takes Up Co-ordination in Branches of the Government Service.

CABLE IS ONE ISSUE.

Wireless Interests Also Require Much More Protection-Specialists Are Needed.

By David Lawrence (Opecial Correspondent of The Eve-ning World.)

WASHINGTON, March 28 (Copyright, 1921) .- The passion for co-ordime different branches of the Government service and consolidating bureatis. When Congress gets back here Mr. De Ford. in a fortnight the Executive will begin conferences with logislative lead- out the question, mitting flexibility.

three important phases of Govern- gument on decision, ment service wherein effort is said to be too widely distributed-first, the handling of communications, includond, the absence of any general man-Government whereby fraud and other violations of the many laws of the third, the lack of a general supervisory bureau or department caring revenue cutters, the lighthouse and steamboat inspection service, the "Something was Said about De Ford going ahead to present his evidence pay and the purchase of supplies.

the communications of the United said he did not want to resign, that he just wanted to make a record."

Mr. Untermyer told further of a conwhich the Government is engaged. There is, for example, the contact with Japan over possession of a ment. He said that Mr. Baldwin was mistaken when he testified at a pro-Phen there is the naval radio sitea- vious session that he, Mr. Untermyer, tion involving certain equities for taval facilities to supplement prioperations and the encouragement, on the other hand, of private impanies of purely American own-

EGAL FIGHT BETWEEN WEST-ERN UNION AND GOVERNMENT. The legal fight between the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Government over the landing of a cable in Miami, Fla., and the entire cable situation as it affects South America has opened up such (Associated Press).—Announcement the future trade of the United States that no branch of the Government is authorised to handle the entire subject of communications under present statutes. Cabinet officers recognize that the cable and wireless interests of the American people and their Government require more protection newadays than ever before in the statute of the

view of the tendency of Governments to regulate the incoming and outsoing cable business by the issuance Cable permits containing provisions that are absolute.

Department of Commerce if domestic commercial stations are involved. Signal Breakdown Delays East Side There is no agency which can survey the whole matter of communications and protect the public from exorbitant rates. At present the consumer must appeal to an already overburdened Interstate Commerce Commission to get justice on the matter of nmunication rates.

Perhaps the most serious situation which the Harding Administration is anxious to cure involves the Secret Service, the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice; the inspection service of the Post Office Department; the naval and military intelligence bureaus and other investigating machinery. At present practically every department has its own system of detecting fraud or violaflow of law. This means an unhomogeneous group of Government investigators operating indiscriminately without general supervision by any It is a fact that the rivalry bevented consolidation. Mr. Harding's others. Department of Justice investigators insist they know how to handle intricate cases involving vibilitations of the trust laws, and so the day in the Surrogate's Court.

Mrs. Dortie's will, which disposed of the court of pearly \$100,0040, said that the court of pearly \$100,0040, sa

The trouble of course as that no being besot by exactly this groblem and the Capital is watching out-nits for the outcome of the compared for consolidation.

UNTERMYER HEARD SINN FEIN PLOTS IN CONTEMPT CASE TO BURN BUILDINGS

Tells of Conversation With Twenty Such Structures Set Lawyer De Ford and Contradicts Attorney Baldwin.

Samuel Untermyer appeared today before Supreme Court Justice McAvoy to testify in the contempt occedings against Robert O. Scalin, William P. Beazell, Ruel P. Smith and James Barrett, members of the Morning World staff.

Lockwood committee investigation many incendiary fires were set in and told of his own designation as London chief counsel in the investigation and The Evening Standard asserts that appointment as Special Deputy At- further Sinn Feln plots to destroy nation seems to have selzed the Hard- torney General. He said associates farm buildings on the outskirts of ing Administration in carnest. Scarce- and assistants had been appointed on London have been discovered. Spely a Cabinet meeting is held but that his recommendations. Mr. Hartman cial detectives were posted last night asked bim to tell the circumstances leading to the appointment of Will- No. 10 Downing Street, the official iam A. De Ford as a Special Deputy.

"None," said the Justice, and ruled

are so that laws may be framed per- Mr. Hartman started to speak but was cut short by Justice McAvoy, Thus far discussion has centred on who told him he would not hear ar-

Mr. Untermyer identified a copy of a letter from Mr. DeFord, received
Dec. 22, 1920. This, it was stated, was SHELLS SEIZED IN wireless, cables, telegraphs; sec-l, the absence of any general mas-conversation about the limestone such's agar for the different investigating plea of guilty. He said he told Mobureaus and detective agencies of the DeFord that he believed I be lime stone men would plead, and that h was inclined to recommend punish ment by fines, because the testimony United States are investigated, and of the indicted men was needed in the prosecution of John T. Hettrick and labor leaders.

for the different fleets of the Gov-erament outside the navy, such as Ford in the City Hall, where the committee was in session

seodetic service and kindred activities. the Grand Jury," he said. He spek All use ships but equip them sepstately and are more or less in competition with each other in scales of
the mon implicated by culling
them before the Grand Jury, until I had consulted with my associates The need for some definite organ-asked him what he meant by his matten which shall take charge of grand stand play about resigning and

casequence of the controversies in versation in Washington with Arthur Baidwin, attorney for John A. McCar-thy, Tammany man, who is one of the building material men under indicthad been quoted as saying he did not want to send these men to prison, but public as between the use of the had told him that it was an unpleas-

tive legislation he proposed.

The purpose of Mr. Baldwin's visit,
Mr. Untermyer said, was to talk about egotiations Mr. Baldwin said had been

GREEKS TAKE OBJECTIVE.

Important Junction Point on Bagdad Railway.

intricate questions of importance to the fall of Aflunkarahissar, the im-

WAGE CUT ON NEW HAVEN.

Matter Now Goes to Railway Wage Steard For Decision.

The Department of State has been handling the international phases of the controversy, but it requires in addition specialists in communication and the moment the wireless is introduced into the discussion the Navy Department has jurisdiction or eise the Department of Commerce if domestic

Subway.

Trouble with the signalling appa-Trouble with the signalling apparatus at the Bowling Green Station of the Interborough Rapid Transit caused a delay between 7.35 and 7.85 o'clock this morning of northbound subway trains on the Lexington Avenue Division, delaying thousands of passengers in resolting their work.

A broken brankopine caused a train on the Lexington Avenue elevated line, Brooklyn, to lose twenty minutes in running from Grescent Street to Sands Street this morning, erriving at the latter station at \$15 instead of 7.50 several trains following it were delayed aborter periods.

reau. Somebody will have to decide The pussion for co-ordination can

of course, be carried too far, and opponents of some of these plans in sist that just because newspapers and magazines both use white paper and the printing press is no reason why they ought all be grouped under the same management and the tribes. the same management, and that the various bureaus in the Government have made for efficiency in the long run because of the specialists they

Secret service operatives say they know counterfeiting better that others. Department of Justice inveshave not become enmeshed as yet in Government red tape or internal made by the friends of the job scoxer and it then becomes doubly difficult for the Chief Executive and his Cabinet to make a decision. Just now Mr. Harding and his Cabinet are being beaut by exactly this service.

BEFORE M'AVOY ON FARMS CHARGED

Afire in Newcastle District -Many Others Elsewhere,

LONDON, March 28 .- A campaign of incendiarism in various parts of the country is assuming such pro portions that the authorities of Scot motor cars and lorries to rush men Questioned by Sigfried Hartman of to any point where there is a call John B. Stanchfield's office, Mr. Un- for their services. This plan is simitermyer outlined the scope of the lar to one adopted here recently when

outside of Government buildings and "What materiality has that?" asked George, and special precautions were taken by the Bank of England.

Farm buildings numbering twenty were burned in the Newcastle district, while other fires occurred at St Albana and in Hertfordshire, Beaconsfield and Buckinghamahire. Near the ruins at a number of places smpty oil cans were discovered?

CARGO OF ARMS LANDED IN KERRY

Crown Capture in Dublin Indicates Only Part of Shipment was Seized.

DUBLIN, March 28.-Special miliary precautions have been taken in. Ireland to prevent any anniversary celebrations of the 1915 rebellion These measures resulted in the seizure here on Thursday of bombs, arms and twelve 18-pounder shells.

A statement emanating from oficial Crown quarters to-day says the arsenal was landed on the Kerry coast, conveyed in fishboxes to Slige, partly by road and the rest of the way by rail, and thence were taken to Dublin. The statement says the weapons were consigned to an English firm and intercepted by Sinn Fein agents in Dublin, who removed them to the place where they were

This story is significent, because it the cargo was landed at Kerry it would naturally be of much larger proportions than the arms seized. Only tweive shells were found, which would be a useless consignment, and probably formed but a small part of the whole. The landing of the shells suggests their accompaniment by field guns, and this in turn suggests an equipment for the Republican forces hitherto regarded as impossible.

O'CALLAGHAN JOKES OVER 'DEPORTATION

ture, in accordance with the order of deportation issued weeks ago.

I forgot all about Washington and book containing the cash and checks that matter long since," he added. He laughed when asked about his SHOOTING FOLLOWS plans for obeying the order.

"I plan to tour the country, making addresses, for the next month," he concluded.

O'Callaghan has a speaking engage ment here to-night, and will make Sunn Pein addresses at Pawtucket and in New Hampshire. The orde for his deportation was issued when it was shown he had smuggled him-self into the country without a pass-

WALES MAY OPEN **ULSTER PARLIAMENT**

Report Current in London-Prince May Also Visit Other Districts in Ireland.

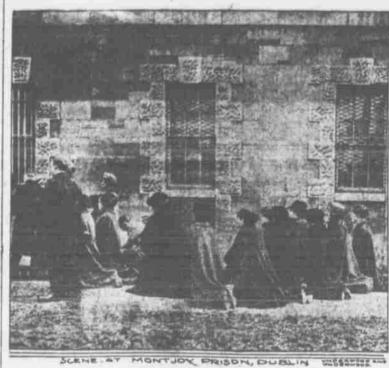
LONDON, March 28 .- It was reported here to-day on excellent authority that the Prince of Wales would open the new Ulster Parliament to be set up under the Home Rule Act passed at the last session of Parliament.

The Prince, it was said, would also visit other districts in Ireland.

\$50,000 LEFT TO DOCTOR.

Remembered in Will for Kindness to Woman and Her Husfand,

Women Pray at Mount Joy Prison OFFERS HIS FINE as Six Irishmen Are Executed.



This photograph was taken in front of the famous prison in the City of Dublin, where so many Irish prisoners have been confined. On a recent day six young men were executed while the entire city mourned. Many women approached the walls of the jail and knelt in prayer as the hangman did his work.

BANDITS WORK HERE UNCHECKED WHILE POLICE CONFER ON DRY LAWS

ing, "He's killed me!" He had been

lorio's four-year-old daughter's

Hannah Street. Luciano is said to be near death. All three are charged with felonious assault.

FORMER BLUECOAT

FOUND IN STREET

WITH THROAT COAT

Him in Restaurant Are

John Coffey of No. 108 Greenwich

a policeman Thursday after he had

slash in his throat. Coffey was found

were Margaret Burke, a telephone

operator of No. 1559 Third Avenue;

THREE DETECTIVES

MOBBED AS THEY

Is Assaulted as He Comes

to Their Aid.

A crowd of several hundred Ital-

ans resident in East 108th Street av-

tacked and seriously injured Detec-

ives John Dougherty and William

Caputo early to-day when they ar-

rested Mike Bartine of No. 312 East

108th Street, an ex-convict recently

released, who had tried to kill Daniel

to prison. The detectives were show

Dougherty and Caputo were worsted

when Acting Capt. McQuaine of the

East 104th Street Station and Detec-

tive John McLoughlin went to their

assistance. Dougherty, MoLoughlin and Caputo are all on sick leave as

GIRL HELD AS THIEF

DENIES AIDING MAN

'Catherine Brown' Pleads Not

Guilty to "Slicing" Bank De-

posits of Employer.

MAKE AN ARREST

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unddenly kicked from behind and umbled beading into the collar.
Both were stunned.

Iorio's four-year-old daugnter apreams on the sidewalk attracted policeman Dennis Sullivan of the Charles Street Station. Iorio died roday at St. Vincent's Hospital and the Both were stunned.

The hat store is a few steps away police are looking for Rocco, from the corner of 149th Street and Third Avenue, the busiest spot in the Hospital, one of whom will probably The hat store is a few steps away

THREE BANDITS HOLD UP MANAGER OF A. & P. TEA STORE

Pretends to Be Unconscious, but They Make Him Yield Money by Threat.

Three men with drawn revolvers entered the Atlantic & Pacific tea store at No. 1121 Gravesend Avenue, Brooklyn, at 8.55 o'clock to-day. They looked the door behind them and ordered the manager, John Jerouschek of No. 1961 50th Street and the clerk, Philip Aarons of No. 4408 16th Avenue, who were at work dressing the show window, back into the store and stood them against the wall,

One of the men went to the cash been dismissed for absence without in the State. register. He returned to the others, leave, died in the Lenox Hill Hospireporting he had found but \$18. They tal at 6 o'clock this morning from a demanded of Jerouschek to know where the rest of the money was. on the sidewalk at a little after 2 Jerouschek, who had \$149 in cash and \$211 in checks representing the Saturday afternoon recespts, said there was no other money. One of the robbers struck him a heavy plow on the back of the head with the butt of his revolver, knocking blm down.

The men then took Aarons into a special policemen employed by the

to be unconscious but as the men reached him he put his hand into his breast spocket and drew out the bank-

SALOON ROBBERY ON THIRD AVENUE

Man Found Wounded by Bullet on Second Street-Two Stabbing Cases.

James Hayes, nineteen, of No. 1955 Two Attacked at First and Third Second Avenue, reputed chief of a 101st Street gang, was shot and killed early yesterday in front of No. 225 East 101st Street. Jake Malaga, who owns a saloon at No. 1781 Third Avenue, said Hayes was one of four men who escaped late Saturday night after hitting him on the head with a blackjack, smashing mirrors and

taking \$180. Several hours after the hold-up 104th Street Station heard a shot Belluscie of No. 312 East 108th Street, Patrolman Bosserman of the East and found Hayes lying on the side- who was instrumental in sending him arrived. The police believe he was killed during a quarrel over division of the loot from the saloon. Frank A. Woods, No. 225 Brown Place, arrosted as the four saloon raidors fied, was held in \$15,000 built for many control of the didwalk. walk. He died before an ambulance was held in \$15,000 batt for examina-

tion to-morrow. Samuel Spiogei, No. 183 Second Street, was found on the adewalk near his home with three bullet wounds in his body and is in a serious condition in Believue Hospital. The police do-Dr. John E. Stillwell of No. 1 seed in a dance hall at No. 193 Sepond of a \$50,000 bequest in the will of Mrs. Street when a young man asked him Mary B. Dortie, filed for probate to the step outside. A few minutes later he was found wounded. clare Spiegel was dancing with a girl the result of injuries received in the in a dance hall at No. 193 Second riot. Bartine is held.

Mrs. Dortie's will, which disposed of a fortune of nearly \$100,0040, said that the bequest was made to Dr. Sullwell 'in appreciation of his noble and disinterested kindeess to me and my husting the state of the control of the noble and disinterested kindeess to me and my husting the control of the control

the girl who called herself 'Cath-

RESIDENCE FOR SALE TO NEGROES

latiousin Resident Explains Children Ridiculed His Family Because of Religion.

PRINCE, No. 110 Linden Avenue, Platbush, to-day advertised his handsome home at that address for sale "to refined colored people or Halians."

Princ told reporters the reason for the offer was that the children of the neighborhood had ridiculed him and his children because of their religious faith. It is said other residents of the

district are greatly stirred and may form a pool to buy the prop-One of those who answered the advertisement, it is said, was a negro preacher, Samuel L. Ar-

rington, paster of the Salem Baptist Church. He was told the price was \$20,000, of which \$6,000 was required in cash. ddress when she was arrested has week on a charge of grand larceny by

'slicing" the bank deposits she made or her employer was arraigned in Hartern Court to-day, when it was said ser real name is Catherine Farrell, No. the appeal of David M. Goodrich from 120 East 114th Street, The specific charge has to do with mly a \$10 theft, but the amount said

Sarage, No. 166 East 120th Street, where the girl was a bookkeeper, testified regarding seven transactions in which he mid she deducted \$5 to \$20 from bank leposits. Detective Prantner testified she had contoused to turn. At this point the girl's counsel waived further ex-

Dail.

The girl denied that she had been giving money to a rnan. She declared the "\$2,000 automobile" she was said to have bought was an old car she bought on the installment plan for \$150.

tion and she was held in \$5,000

ARBITRATE STRIKE, IS COURT ORDER

die, and the police are looking for two others who, though wounded, es-caped following a stiletto fight early to-day at Bay and Hannah Streets. Tompkinsville, Staten Island. The fight grew out of an argument over First Action of Kind in State Directs Troy Traction Company to Meet Board.

a game of pool. The men in the hos-pital are Bocco Luciano, No. 80 Hau-nah Street; Amgelo Boca, No. 238 Bay Street, and Angelo Naneli, No. 47 TROY, March 28.-Supreme Court fustice Howard to-day ordered the United Traction Company, whose

The employees, who went on strike ecause of a 25 per cent. wage cut. applied to the court two weeks ago Three Girls Who Had Been With to arbitration. The company objected on the ground that Presidents Droog-an and McLoughlin of the unions, who brought the action, were not regular employees of the company John Coffey of No. 108 Greenwich and therefore not eligible to institute Avenue, who was to be reinstated as the action. Justice Howard to-day a policeman Thursday after be had overruled the objections. The order

WAGE RAISE DENIED ON "SHORT LINES"

said of Abruham Ward at No. 207 East Petition Against Sixty-Seven Railroads Refused-Advances

Made Not Affected.

CHICAGO, March 28 .- The United Arthur Bretten and Dennis Shea, Says—Forgot All About
Order to Leave.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 28.—
Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of, Cork declared to-day he had no intention of clared to-day he had no intention of groing back to Ireland in the near fu-States Railroad Labor Board to-day

men the terms of the \$600,000,000 wage operator of No. 1553 Third Avenue;
Anna Hayes of No. 220 East 50th
Street and Mrs. Lillian Langan of
No. 217 East 77th Street.
All three were detained as witnesses and sent to the District Attorney's office.

Street and street were detained as witnesses and sent to the District Attorney's office.

Supreme Court in San Dicgo
Bay Suit.

WASSHINGTON, March 28.—The
Supreme Court to-day sustained
California Courts in a decision grownow in effect nor any agreement renow in effect nor any agreement renow in effect nor any agreement re-

More Jersey Builders Cut Wages.

Wages of all men connected with the building trades will be reduced from to

COFFEE

SUPREME COURT DECIDES-FOR U. S. IN INCOME TAX CASES

RAIL WAGE RULING

WILL DEPEND UPON

HARDING'S ACTION

President Must Name 3 New

Members to Labor Board

Considering Subject.

The terms of one-third of the mem-

pers of the Railroad Labor Board will

may mean that what is largely a

new body will determine the naw

It means, by appointment, President

Harding has it largely within his

power to make the policy of the board and in effect say whether or not the wage reductions demanded by the executives shall be made. He

hus may by indirection do what his predeceasor did by direction regulate the wages of \$2,000,000 rallroad

tres in the disposition the President may make of the vacancy in the pub-lic group. This is because a public group really sits as umpire between

he other groups, and the votes of two of its members are necessary to make any decree or decision valid.

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tional agreement and wage reduc-

tion questions now before the board.

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The opinion was read by Associate

ernment imposed a tax of \$311,000 on the increased value.

Justice Clark and was unanimous. Coupled with the Ryerson case was that brought by the El Dorado Coal & Mining Company, an Indiana corporation which abandoned business in 1917, disposed of its assets and accounts for \$275,000 and distributed all its funds agnong the stockholders. It was assessed an additional tax of \$3,000 on the ground that the money obtained through the sale represented an increase of \$5,980 over the value of the assets in 1913.

The court based its decision on hose rendered in former bearing on he meaning of the term "income." Increase of value of a capital inworkers.

The three men whose terms expire are William L. Park of the railroad group, James J. Forrester of the labor group and Henry Hunt of the public group. Under the law the railroad and labor members are to be named from lists submitted by those interests. estment is taxable as income under the Revenue Act of 1'16, was another decision handed down.

The court's decision was given in a ruling of the Internal Revenue Bureau assessing him upon the increased only a \$10 theft, but the amount said to have been stolen in two years is about \$15,000. The girl pleaded not 1903. Action of the revenue officials was affirmed by the Supreme Court Max Robbman, manager of the Aranel in the transaction showing a gain. The court ruled that the transaction showing an actual loss could not be taxed since there was no "gain" de-

> Increase in the value of corporate bonds, originally acquired and held for investment, is taxable, under the Revenue Act of 1916, the court also ruled to-day

The Supreme Court reversed the decision of Federal Courts of Conneticut which held against the Government on the question of whether an income tax could be levied against an increase in the value of securities purchased and held as an investment. but ruled that the tax could only be imposed on the actual gain.

Thousands of cases of income asessments come within this decision of the court, upon which depended he necessity of the Government reunding millions of dollars in taxes. Seven more appeals in anti-profiteering cases brought under the Lever regular employees have been on strike for eight weeks, to submit their contentions to a Board of Arbitration and be prepared to proceed at 10.30 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The employees, who went on strike

The Supreme Court agreed to-day to credit in partial payment of stipulated premiums did not constitute in-come" and also that "decline in mar-ket value of securities owned by the

taxpayer constituted 'depreciation of property.''

The decision of the lower court was and accision of the lower court whis rendered in favor of the New York Life Insurance Company in suits filed by that company against Charles W. Anderson, Collector of Internal Rev-enue for the Second New York Dis-

\$45,000 Verdict Against Director General of Railroads Upheld.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- A verdiet for \$45,000 by a court in Youngs. town, Ohio, against the Director General of Railroads as a result of the death of George J. Smith was in ef-fect approved to-day by the Supreme Court in refusing to review the case. Smith was killed by a locomotive at a street crossing at Niles, Ohio, Feb. 5, 1918.

MUST PAY \$5,000,000 FOR AVIATION SITE

United States Loses Appeal to Supreme Court in San Diego

now in effect nor any agreement re-garding wages between any of the Covernment on lands on North farriers and their employees."

to 20 per cent. May 1. according to plans soon to be made public by the master builders of Pasaic and Bergen Counties. The out will follow the action of the Building Trades Employers' Association in Easex County.

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